GOING FASTER

and faster are the Suits and Overcoats that have to be sacrificed in order that we may obey orders from Boston and close up at once. The goods are all new and fresh, made for this winter's trade-the best in the city. Here are a few price pointers:

MEN'S SUITS.

18, 610, and 612 Saits, well made, in neat patterns, excellent values. Choice.....

\$14 and \$15 Sults, made of stylish, sightly goods, any of them well worth the original price. Choice... 117 and 118 Suits, honest all-wood ma-terials, in all the newest atyics, and every suit a startling bargain. Cholco.....

9.50 (5) and \$22 Suits, in desirable pat-terns, price positively less than cost to manufacture. Choice

(2) and \$20 Suits, fine Imported and Domestic Fabrics in all the newest styles, equal to custom-made, some lines throughout with silk. Choice

THE FAMOUS,

803 MARKET SPACE.

LEWIS B. MOORE, Manager.

M. GOLDENBERG, 928 7th St.

Silks and black goods at 'most half.

The climax of Silk and Black Goods selling has come. in our past selling, or in the sell-ing of others, near compares with what we have to offer you tomorrow-

morning, either in

excellence of qualities.

variety of styles.

littleness of prices.

Last week we attended a sale in New York city, the like of which was never before known. We were the only people in town represented The lots of Silks and Black Goods were large, and the one aim of the manufacturers was to find a market with instant cash behind it-hence cost whan secondary consideration. We were large buyers - the goods are here, and the sale will begin tomor-

24c yard for 50c.

39c a yard for 60c black taffetas.

39c a yard for 75c changeable taffetas.

29c a yard for 50c satin stripe raye silks

59c a yard for \$1 satin stripe taffetas.

29c yard for 50c satin rhadame.

M. Goldenberg, 928 7th St., Near Mass. Av.

POLICEMAN'S HARD FIGHT. Officer Stewart Bitten and Kicked by

an Obstreperous Negro. Policeman Stewart, of the Eighth precinct, had a hard fight with a prisoner last night. He attempted to arrest a negro for profamity at the corner of Fourth and T streets northwest. The negro was with a roman, also colored, and the couple had

woman, also colored, and the couple had taken possession of the sidewalk.

Officer Stewart placed the man under arrest and started for the box to call the wagon, but had gone only a few steps, when his prisoner turned and dealt him a stinging blow in the face. They clinched and for ten minutes the right was terrific. The negro used hands, feet, and teeth, and at last kicked the plucky officer in the stomach, as they lay sprawling on the pavement and broke away. Stewart singgered to his feet and gave chase. He fired two shots in the air to

friguren the fugitive, but the negro knew who was chasing him and bok his chances. At the corner of U and Fifth streets he ran into the arms of Special Officer Kirby with a billy and knocked down. He was then secured and taken to the station, and

gave his name as John W. Johnston, but re-fused his address.

The police say that he is known to them as an ugly and desperate customer, and un-less fearing arrest for some larger crime would not have made such a resistance.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry have been issued as folfows: Frank Lee Simon of Monticello, Fla., and Mae Schmidt.
John Cattes and Lizzie Theis, both of

Andrew Macauley and Mary Giles.

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James I. Trout and Mrs. Jame C. Scheide.

Richard Watkins and Bettie Hughes.

Frederick Meyett and Selina H. Shadd.

Charles A. Jones and Matidia Adams.

William Talbort and Mary Jones.

Henry Douglass and Elizabeth Diggs.

James MeGowan and Mary Jackson.

Edward C. Curran of United States Navy.

to Annie M. Sullivan of Washington.

Robert Fex and Nellie Lyles.

John William Henry of Washington and

Frances Brockenborough Barber of St.

Mary's county, Md.

William H. Gotieh and Nellie Chase.

Paul Bell and Martha Walker.

THINK FIRST, VOTE NEXT

Pointers for Depositors in The Times' Ballot Box's.

BIG BLUNDERS OF THE BILL

Proposing to Aid the Workingman by Spending Untold Millions in a Few Years Outside Labor to Reap the Benefit-Talk About Repealing the Highway Act.

The citizens of Washington will probably have the privilege of the ballot to-morrow for the first time since all things and all men were appointed for the Dis-trict of Columbia by the higher powers. It is expected that The Times' bond bill ballot boxes will be in position then, and the next thing to do is to fill them with ballots, one at a time, and only one

from each voter. The only returning board in this kind of election will be the gentlemen who have kindly consented to act as managers of election. According to the usual method of calculation, there ought to be in Washington about 50,000 qualified voters on the sleeple numbered qualification. Supthat only 25,600 residents are property-holders, that mumber will at

east have a direct interest in the question to be colved by the ballot.

As to we men voting, there is certainly hothing in the nature of the questions submitted to debar them from voting if submitted to debar them from voting if they own property, or are muleted annually in any kind of taxation that might be applied to the payment of the interest on the multiplied millions of bonds about which the lobbysits are talking so gilbly. One thing is certain, and that is that the vote will be big enough to make legislators panise to consider what they will say.

INTEREST OF LABORING MEN.

The current benefit of any work, whether of sewers or street extension, would natuof sewers or street extension, would natu-rally be to the day laborers on such works. This is the argument, or at least one of the arguments, urged in and out of season by the Commissioners and the Senate and House committees who were driving the bill through Congress. The House com-mittee was so miniful (2) of the necessities of the labor problem in the bond bill issue

of the labor problem in the bond bill issue that it said:
"Whatever doubt there may be as to the propriety of the government undertaking to provide for the people as a matter of gen-eral policy, there can be no question in the opinion of the Commissioners and of this committee as to the wisdom of doing work

eounty.		
Locality.	1884.	1894.
Bloomingdale	\$39,900	\$277,603
Belair Heights	8,840	202,240
Columbia Heights	245,014	1.105.865
Eckington	27.733	402,300
Holmead estate	33,456	270.557
Kalorania Heights	41,000	724,484
Meridian Hill	240,179	921,179
Widow's Mite Truesdell's subdivision	4,969	387,100
of Widow's Mite	2,036	75,890
Todd and Brown's		511,489

work in the subarros, which also had and that it would be soon at work with Congress. He mentioned Drexel, Morgan & Co. as being interested in this deal.

This suburban owner probably did not know, nor do the Prexel-Morgan syndhate.

and other promoters know that there is in preparation a bill to repeal the high-way act, riest and branch. way act, rest and branch.

The above will be good food for digestion for the people who are to do the voting in The Times boxes.

HE CARRIED A RAZOR.

And It Was Fixed for Immediate Use.

Use.

Officer Stewart, of the Eighth precinct, arrested Robert Upshaw late yesterday afternoon for reckless driving.

Upshaw is a young colored man who amused himself by driving furiously up and down Fourteenth street, endangering the lives of pedestrians.

When searched at the station a razor was found upon him with the blade fastened back so that it could be used as a knife. He was locked up for fast driving and carrying cenevaled weapons.

Foreclosure for \$6,500,000. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—United States District Judge Hanford bas signed a decree of forcelosure against the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railway, in proceedings instituted at the instance of the Union Trust Company, of New York. The chim against the property is \$6,500,000.

Actor Mason Insolvent. Beston, Nov. 23.—John B. Mason, the netor, today filed a voluntary pedition in insolvency in the Suffolk county court. He gives the amount of his property as nothing and his debts as \$6,000.

DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY FOR CONSUMPTION.

More Than a Score of Persons Interviewed Who Were Cured By the Ghloridum Treatment for Consumption - Citizens Grateful.

that it said:

Whatever doord the coveriment undertaking to propriety of the goveriment undertaking to end policy, there can be no question in the opinion of the Commissioners and of this committee as to the wisdom of doing work of such importance and pressing necessity as that contemplated by the bill at a time when the incidental benefit to the unemployed would be greater than ever before. It is evident to the work is to be commenced and rushed, as the bill urges, the most part of it will be done in a short time, and to produce that result the number of any loborers in the District will be but a small proportion of the whole number amployed. On the contrary, it is argued that should the work be done other than in this spasmodic fashion. Therefore, and there does not a poor proposed that only those now in office will be entitled to markle monments on the completion of the work.

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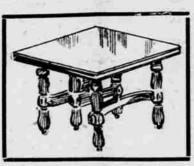
The advocates of haste bave been conducted by their own arguments on the committee it showed that within the last three years property in the county had increased 79 per cent, and in the years from 1884 to 1884 the increase in the assessments was simply marvelous, and all this without a bond or sewer bill.

The following table from the assessition of the standard of the county of the properties of the pr

DINING CHAIR, 98c.



EXTENSION TABLE, \$6.35



Another wonderful value-5-foot polished oak, finely finished. Regular \$10 value. Thanksgiv-ing week.

Lansburgh's Rink

they are now, nor the qualities better.

Lansburgh's Rink

its attendant festivities. Don't you want some new Parlor Furniture? You want to make a good

appearance before your guests. We have made special prices on all our Parlor Furniture for this week, and if you want anything, now is your time to buy. Our prices were low before, now they are

THE RINK.

Don't forget the Carpets; our stock was never better. Every kind. Every make. We have miles and miles of them, and all the patterns were selected with care and con-

The prices were never cheaper than

Our Curtains and Draperies, too, make

will be here this week with

CREDIT.

Thanksgiving

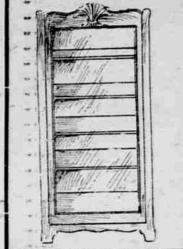
CASH or

doubly low.

sideration.

an excellent showing.

Decesses the second second decesses decesses the second decesses the second sec CHINA CLOSET, \$16.50.



Polished Quartered Oak, beauti-Others with swell fronts and sides. Shaped fronts and Corner China Closets, from \$16.37 up.

SIDEBOARD, \$18.50



Nearer and Nearer

draws the day on which we must pay the note for \$15,885.18 due Bergher Bros., Syracuse, N. Y. December 2d is the date and we are leaving no stone unturne I to raise the amount.

LOWER AND LOWER

goes the mercury in the price thermometer—OVERCOATS, SUITS, TROUSERS and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING are being absolutely slaughtered-qualities cut no figure what-

MEN'S TROUSERS. -wonderful prices.

 —wonderful prices
 \$1.00

 \$2.00 Trousers Sacrificed at.
 1.50

 \$3.00 Trousers Sacrificed at.
 1.75

 \$3.50 Trousers Sacrificed at.
 1.75

 \$4.00 Trousers Sacrificed at.
 2.00

 \$5.00 Trousers Sacrificed at.
 2.50

 \$7.00 Trousers Sacrificed at.
 3.50

A beautiful new stock of Children's Suits for-winter wear-it seems a burning shame to have to sacrifice these fine goods at less than wholesale cost-Ali sizes and every style made.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

tholesale cost—All sizes and every stylo made learning Suits at \$1.40 Refer Suits at \$1.50 O Double - breasted Suit. 1.50 High-grade Suits \$1.50 Suits elaughtered at \$5.00 Suits Suits slaughtered at \$5.00 Suits Suits Suits Slaughtered at \$5.00 Suits Suits Slaughtered at \$5.00 Suits Slaughtered at \$5

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

and tmooth Cloth Overcoats—all the new and most fashlonable cuts and lengths—all sizes and qualities.

Regular \$1.50 Overcoats must go at... \$ 3.75
Regular \$10 Overcoats must go at... \$ 6.00
Regular \$15 Overcoats must go at... 7.50
Fins \$25.00 Overcoats must go at... 14.00
Grand \$50.00 Overcoats must go at... 18.00

MEN'S SUITS:

PERMANENT CURES EFFECTED New York Clothing House,

311 Seventh Street N. W.

POLICY MEN COME NEXT

Virginia Authorities Will Now Attend to the Gentry.

BALDWIN LANDING HIS MEN

Eddie Heath Is the Only One of the Indicted Gang Unaccounted For. They Will Be Arraigned in Alex andria Tomorrow to Plead-War on in Earnest.

Detective Baldwin of Virginia last night arrested Jack Heath, ir., making the fourth member of the gang of gambiers against which the State of Virginia will proceed for operating gambling joints in Virginia in violation and defiance of State

As stated in The Times of yesterday, ack Heath, sr., Harry Riley and Samuel lavis were taken into custody late Friday night and during the small hours of Saturday morning by Baldwin, the great Virginia detective, aided by the detective corps and the police department of the

Eddle Heath is the only one of the indeted men now at large, and it is expected that he will be apprehended before Monday and be on hand when the court

Jack Heath, st., Harry Riley and Sam Davis were vesterday turned over to De-tective Baldwin and were taken to Alexandria. The three gamblers were arraigned andria. The three gamblers were arrangues before Justice Schlevogt at the county courthouse. Riley and Davis were admitted to ball in the sum of \$500 each. Mr. Samuel H. Lunt becoming surety for their appearance in court tomorrow. Sch Heath was not required to give ball, as he bad done this some time before.

POLICY SHOPS NEXT. Policy Shops Next.

Detective Ealdwin came to Washington peaterday on the 11:30 train from Alexandria and at once went in search of the other men wanted by the Virginia authorities. The detective stated that these arceats would not close the war against gambling in Alexandria county, but that the policy Joints, which are doing a heavy business in and around Rosslyn, would next have to submit to the law and close gambling in Alexandria county, but that the policy joints, which are doing a heavy business in and around Rosslyn, would next have to submit to the law and close

down Virginia was in earnest in this fight against crime, and if gambling was not crushed in Alexandria county it would be because the power of the lawless element in that county was mightier than the power of the grand old commonwealth of Virginia.

These dens of vice would be raided and their proprietors and such patrons as might.

These dens of vice would be raided and their proprietors and such patrons as might be caught there would be arrested and dealt with as severely as the law would permit. It would be useless for this class to plead for mercy. They had been warned repeatedly, and now that the law was closing in on them they must meet the fate which they have so long defied.

It would be but the question of a few days. Detective Baldwin thought, when Rosslyn and Jackson City would be puri-fied by the police. The citizens of those places would either have to change their business or leave the State. No trifling business or leave the State. No trifling was to be indulged in. The present at-tack on the gamblers was not in the nature of a spurt. It was not a spasm of good-ness which had attacked the government of Virginia.

The Governor had thought the matter over calmly and seriously for a long time, in fact ever since The Times began its famous crusade against the lawlessness of that region of the State, and he had of that region of the State, and he had reached a conclusion which practically settled the matter. The gambler must go. It made no difference whether they played poker, faro, keno, crap, or policy. To play any of these games for money was a violation of the law and it was the determination of the law officers of the State to do their duty. After Jackson City and Rosslyn had been raided away; after they had ceased to be; after the leading industry of that part of Virginia had been destroyed, the law would watch with its argus eye to see that there should with its argus eye to see that there should be no recurrence of the vice. If the gam-blers feit that they were to be let off with fines, and that the presecution of the war of reform would then slack up, they were mightily wrong.

IN ALEXANDRIA CITY. Detective Baldwin intimated that if any Detective Baldwin infinated that if any gambling joints were in operation in the city of Alexandria, they should beware, because the Governor did not Intend to split bairs or draw lines between Jackson City, Rosslyn, Alexandria or any other place in that part of Virginia where the antigambling law was violated.

The proprietors of the various poker rooms and other reserts in Alexandria city, are feeling considerable alarm and just now are asking a good many cues-

just now are asking a good many cues thous before admitting strangers to theh

STOLL'S "810."

What think you

Vici Kid-winter soles-made by the best house in Boston-selected leather-latest shapes-Philadelphia Toes-Razor Toes-Common Sense Toes-Opera Toes - the newest and

\$2.98.

Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes.

Here's a bargain-regular \$4 shoes everywhere in town-here reducedspecial in price-special in quality-

\$2.48.

STOLL'S "810"

SEVENTH STREET.

ARRANGING THE REPORTS.

Executive Board of the General As-sembly Hard at Work. General Master Workman Sovereign, Worthy Foreman Bishop and other mem-bers of the executive board of the Knights of Labor of America are still in the city They were engaged yesterday in arranging the daily reports of the sessions and getting them ready for publication. It is a heavy task and will take some time, but will be rushed as rapidly as the nature of the work will allow. The reports are being compiled for dis-

tribution among the various assemblies throughout the country.

Invitation Not Appreciated. John H. Rumsey, colored, aged twenty-five years, who claimed to be a plumber in the employ of the Georgetown Gas Com-pany, got drank last night and proceeded to paint the town a fiery red. All went well until he insisted upon having Officer Passau go to a drug store and have a bromo with him. The officer decided that Rumsey with him. The officer decided that Rumsey could sleep off his jag better in a cell and accordingly took him to station No. 7 and locked him up.

No Counterfeits in Georgetown. There is no foundation for the story printed in an afternoon paper last result to the effect that a gang of counterfeiters were "snoving" (ue "queer" it Georgetown. The merchants and trades

Georgetown. The merchants and trades-men there deny that, as stated, they have been made the easy marks of this sup-posed gaug.

The only piece of counterfeit money known to have been found in George-town lately was a one-dollar bill, discov-cred in deposit at the Farmers and Me-chanics' Bank of Georgetown on November 21.

On German Literature. The Bethel Literary and Historical Association will meet on Tuesday evening, at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, near I street northwest. The paper will be presented by Prof. Schoenfeldt, of Columbian University, on the "Classical period of German literature." PEACE RESTORED IN HAFIK.

Porte Has Adopted Vigorous Measures Toward the Rioters. The Turkish legation in this city received from the sublime porte the following cable

"Constantinople, Nov. 23.—At the request of the council of the Armenian Church of Niksar, (Sivas) the authorities arrested sixteen suspicious Armenians.

"Thanks to the means taken by the au-

"Thanks to the means taken by the authorities of Hafik, the maranders about that
town were arrested and the citizens re
opened their shops.

"The inquest concerning the disorders at
Aintal proved that the disorders there took
place in consequence of the murder of three
Mussulmans by Armenian rioters. Perfect
tranguilly exists now at Airsa!

tranquility exists now at Aintal. "During the affray at the villages of Kournahighna and Koypounar, (Sivas) two Mussulmans and one Armenian were killed, and three Mussulmans and one Armenian

wounded.
"Under the advice given by the authorities, the Armenians who were assembled at Tchoukmerzein, returned to their villages and order was restored. "In the Armenian Church of Karahissar Charki, thirty-nine revolutionary pamphicts were found."

TOLD A FAIRY STORY. supposed Lunatic Brought in From

Chain Bridge.
Two men went to the Seventh precinct lice station late last night and informed police station late last night and informed Licutement Swindell that a crazy man was loose at Chain Bridge and had terrorized the community since early in the afternoon. They also said that he had pulled his whiskers and hair out until there was none left on his head and face. The patrol wagon, in charge of Officer Fischer, was sent after him.

When brought into the station an hour and a haif later it was seen that his hair was all gone, that in fact he was perfectly baltheaded and had probably been so for

baldheaded and had probably been so for years. He gave his name as Jacob Knapp, a. German, lifty-five years old. He was crazy drunk that was all.